

# MUSTANG Daily

Friday, April 7, 1978

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 42, No. 79

## Countdown

57 days until the May 4 City Council meeting in which the more-than-three zoning ordinance will be discussed.



APRIL SHOWERS bring May flowers and the misery of hay fever. This year's heavy rains will result in more suffering to hayfever victims like Joan Kirsch, above. (Daily photo by Peggy Mesler)

## Rain and sun ... and sneezing

By LAURA CHRISTMAN  
Daily Staff Writer

Spring has sprung and the allergies have begun. The sun, warm, dry and breezy spring day that is a pleasant surprise for many can mean misery to the victims of hay fever.

They are those watery-eyed people, armed with a steady supply of kleenex, who can be seen sneezing their way across campus.

In San Luis Obispo the chances of becoming a hay fever sufferer are high because of the abundance and variety of vegetation here.

The hay fever season this year is expected to be especially bad. The rains have increased plant growth, and all of the grasses, blossoming trees, and bushes are ready to contribute their share of pollen to the air.

According to Dr. Tom Collins, a staff physician at the Health Center, hay fever—which is not caused by hay and is not a fever—is the result of a person's body reacting to certain substances. He said it is an allergic reaction that occurs mainly in April, May and June in the San Luis Obispo area.

body reacts to reject a foreign substance such as pollen. These substances are called antigens. The reaction within the body triggers the formation of an antibody and the release of certain chemicals, one of which is histamine.

Histamine is part of the body's attempt to defend itself against foreign substances, and it causes the symptoms associated with hay fever—stuffy or runny nose, watery and reddened eyes, itching, and sometimes an itching and swollen feeling of the throat.

Collins said the degree that a person's system reacts to a foreign substance is important.

Some people may have almost no reaction while others can be incapacitated. It is not known why some people react more than others, but it may have to do with hereditary factors, Collins said.

"The most effective treatment for hay fever is to leave the area where the antigen is. Of course most people can't do this," Collins said.

He said the usual way of treating hay fever is with

antihistamines. Antihistamines prevent the formation of histamines which are responsible for causing the uncomfortable symptoms of hay fever.

"You shouldn't wait to take them until you start sneezing and find yourself in the middle of a hay fever attack," Collins said. "They are most effective if they are taken on a regular schedule so they can prevent the formation of histamine."

An unfortunate side effect of antihistamines is that they may cause drowsiness, Collins said. The degree of drowsiness varies with the person and the type of antihistamine.

Often a person has to try several types of antihistamines before the one that is most effective and causes the least amount of drowsiness can be found, he said.

If antihistamines aren't doing the trick, then

decongestants can be used, Collins said. They act to constrict blood vessels after histamine has caused them to dilate. Decongestants are often combined in the same tablet with an antihistamine.

As a last resort, Collins said corticosteroids are sometimes used. He said they are a chemical hormone that can cause such side effects as changes in growth, weight, blood pressure, headaches and water retention.

He said they are used when other measures have failed and the problems with hay fever are incapacitating.

Corticosteroids reduce the body's response to outside influence in general, Collins said, but this can also create problems.

"You may want the body's response to be reduced in relation to hay fever, but for something like fighting off an infection, you want your



A VARIETY of hayfever medications are available at the Health Center. (Daily photo by Peggy Mesler)

body to be able to respond," he said.

Some people with hay fever, or other allergies, undergo a process of desensitization.

This is a long and difficult process where a person is given very small amounts of the antigen so the antibodies' reaction becomes less and less over a period of time, Collins said.

In effect the person builds a tolerance to the antigen.

"We don't institute desensitization at the Health Center because most people aren't going to stay here for the rest of their lives."

"We might finally get them desensitized to something here just to have them go off somewhere else where that antigen isn't around. Then they might need to be desensitized to something entirely new,"

the doctor said.

He said many people find relief from hay fever with over the counter drugs. For people with milder symptoms, these drugs can work satisfactorily, Collins said. They contain the same chemicals as prescription remedies, but in a reduced amount.

Hay fever is a common problem, Collins said during the height of the hay fever season, about 80 new cases come into the Health Center each day.

"There are probably many others who have some sort of reaction, but it is mild enough so they don't come to the Health Center for it," he said.

Even with so many people coming down with hay fever, Collins said about 95 percent of the people suffering from it can get by with the help of antihistamines.

## Unschedule participation rises

By GAIL STEIGER  
Daily Staff Writer

The Unschedule is showing an increasing number of students how to obtain professional services paid for by student fees.

Unschedule offerings and participation have shown a steady growth since the Student Affairs Division booklet made its debut one year ago, according to Dr. John Lawson, director of the Activities Planning Center.

Vacancies remain in some spring quarter groups, but most are closed. Unschedule copies and information may be obtained at the center in UU 217.

The Unschedule was devised as a way to market the services available from the 60 professionals in the Student Services Division, said Lawson. Most are paid by student fees.

Unschedule listings range from personal growth areas

such as interpersonal relationships, to academic improvement, career and financial planning and travel.

Offerings by the Counseling and Testing Center for example, attempt to meet diverse needs of students, said Lawson.

Counselor Clara Froggatt described the feelings of many students in her holistic groups as "I'm not really in trouble, but I've got a lot of potential I'm not using."

Student Anthony Corley agreed. A counseling and guidance major, Corley joined a holistic group last quarter; now he is enrolled in two other groups.

"When I spoke privately with other students in the class, they did feel it was really good for them," Corley said. "It was meaningful for me in that it gave me greater resource and direction."

Assertiveness training has

been one of the areas popular with students since it was offered.

Interest in travel is growing; Rodney Neubert, Student Travel Center director, will offer two weekly sessions this quarter. Other sessions draw a turnout disappointing to those who plan them.

Scripts Women Live was listed this quarter as a weekly group session on Monday in the counseling center. But low numbers might cause it to become a one-day workshop instead.

Counselor Gloria Griffin said she believes the title of the new offering might be a cause of low interest shown. In transactional analysis terms, a script is a life plan or a road map, she explained.

"The first step in writing your own script is the realization of what other people have written for you," she said.

Griffin said she believes an exploration of stereotyped roles could be valuable for both men and women, although the group was planned primarily for women.

The format for the Unschedule was adapted from a newspaper-like sheet listing student services at the University of California at Los Angeles, Lawson said. Other colleges in turn have designed booklets similar to Poly's after the Unschedule was reported in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

He said he would like to encourage a future change to an annual publication in the fall, supplemented by winter and spring quarter schedules.

Pictures and additional information in an annual publication could cover more services, locations, hours and staff not listed now, he said.

## Towing to begin

Southern Pacific Railroad Company will soon post signs on their property along California Boulevard below Mustang Stadium warning those who park next to the tracks that their cars will be towed.

Larry Vernon, investigator with the Southern Pacific Police Department, said cars parked next to the tracks after the signs are posted will be subject to towing.

Current law states that cars parked less than seven and one-half feet from the track can be towed whether or not there are warning signs. Vernon said this law is designed to protect the cars from passing trains.

Cars which are towed will be taken to the San Luis Obispo Police Department storage lot. Owners are subject to a \$10 towing fee and a \$10 a day storage fee.



# EDITORIAL/opinion

Gary Kaplan

## Making money

The Mutilated Currency Branch of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing—established in 1952 to reimburse those unfortunate whose money has been defaced by time, floods, fires, termites, etc.—has always been a federal agency with a heart.

"We perform a humanistic service that many people aren't aware of," said Melvin Gabrouel, an agency official.

"We've had all sorts of odd cases in which we've replaced money. One person claimed a cow swallowed his money so he sent us the cow's stomach and we replaced what we could verify."

A number of forgetful people have apparently made it a practice to keep their money in the oven. "You'd be amazed at how much cash goes up in smoke," Gabrouel said, "and how much we pay out."

A hunter used to keep his bills in the barrel of his rifle. Forgetting to remove them, he went out into the field and fired the gun several times. "He called us," Gabrouel said, "and after gathering up as many pieces of the bills as he could find, sent them off to us. We concluded that he had \$255 worth of mutilated currency and promptly sent him a check."

Lately though, the requests for reimbursement, according to Gabrouel, have been a bit more.

"We got a call last week from Southern Pacific, putting in a claim for all of their commuter runs. They said the millions they've poured into them throughout the

years of 'loyal service' had vanished.

"We, of course, understand their dilemma, but were forced to turn them down."

"As if that wasn't difficult enough to do, the call we received from Mayor Edward I. Koch of New York City was enough to break your heart."

"The mayor said that we were his last chance, that all of the other federal agencies had turned his city down. He wanted us to reimburse New York for money lost on low-cost housing projects and the salaries shelled out to garbage men and policemen."

"Once again, we had to deny his request. Right after hanging up on New York, who should call but Mayor George Moscone of San Francisco. He said his city was interested in getting back the \$19,500 paid annually to each of its streetcleaners."

"We expressed our sympathy, but told him no go. But the most frightening call came just yesterday from President Carter. I was the one to answer the phone and believe me, I was trembling."

"Fortunately though, it was something we could handle. Seems the President's brother, Billy, has a penchant for keeping cash in an old beer can. Not knowing what the can contained, little Amy turned it over to a recycling plant."

"The can had been shredded but we were still able to verify over \$100," he said proudly.



# The Jarvis Initiative: Pro and Con

## Pro

The people of California will really benefit this year, and in coming years, by the passage of Proposition 13, the Jarvis Initiative.

The initiative, designed to reduce property taxes to one percent of the property's assessed value, will benefit home owners directly. Indirectly, it will benefit all the people in the state, through reforming the state tax structure and providing the stimulus for industrial expansion in California.

## Con

As a scare tactic, Proposition 13 has fulfilled the dreams of its backers, Howard Jarvis and Howard Gann.

The initiative prompted long overdue property tax relief action by the state legislature. It encouraged serious debate about our complex and inter-related system of taxation for state and local

Proposition 13 means tax reform. The property tax is currently one of our state's major taxes. It is a regressive tax that takes an equal percentage of money from the rich and poor alike. It is an undesirable tax, because it can have a devastating effect on people living on fixed incomes, people living on low incomes, and people living on middle incomes.

Eliminating state reliance on the property tax, especially for the financing of local schools, was the subject of reforms suggested to Congress in 1972. The problems inherent with the property tax were enough to stir national attention.

With the passage of Proposition 13, the

people of California will do what Congress didn't do in 1972—we will eliminate state reliance on the property tax, especially for the funding of education. Schools and local government will have to find a better, more equitable and fair tax.

The most likely tax to be used for the funding of education will be the state income tax, according to State Superintendent of Schools Wilson Riles.

The passage of Proposition 13 will have an added benefit in terms of jobs. Industry in California will save millions from property tax reform.

The currently high property taxes for business act as a deterrent for industrial

expansion and growth in the state. By the reduction of the tax, we may open new industry and more jobs. Proposition 13 will aid in lowering the rate of unemployment in the state.

In the coming election, the people of California will have a rare chance to decide on tax reform, and to do something about the high unemployment rate in the state. Let's do what we can, and vote yes on Proposition 13.

Author David Betts is a junior journalism major

governments. And it reminded public officials of the awesome power of an angered citizenry.

But as law, Proposition 13 would be a nightmare.

It would be challenged in the courts. It would leave most cities, counties, school and other special districts facing budgetary disaster in the fiscal year beginning only 26 days later. And it probably would mean hikes in sales, income or business and corporate taxes to offset the loss of \$7 billion in property taxes.

Consider these major points: Owners of income-producing property would be the recipients of two-thirds of the \$7 billion; only one-third would be for homes occupied by owners.

Landlords would not be compelled to pass savings on to renters. A two-thirds majority of "qualified electors" would be required to enact new local taxes. That is not two-thirds of those voting, but of those eligible to vote—a practical impossibility.

Statewide, local governments stand to lose about 60 percent of the property taxes they now collect. The initiative does not provide for any offsetting compensation.

At first glance, a two percent cap on assessed valuation increases may appear to be a good curb to inflation. But if it would mean slow strangulation to local governments if higher rates of inflation persist in the overall economy and new income is not provided.

Many local governments would have to cut services. Those required by law or deemed essential—such as police, fire—would be least affected. Human or civilizing services—such as transit for the aged, or parks, libraries, beautification—probably would be most affected.

Schools have a special problem, one the legislature could not afford to ignore.

Last year's AB 65 met the basic Serrano vs. Priest court decision requirements to work toward equalizing per-pupil spending among school districts.

AB 65's complicated formulas could go haywire with Proposition 13.

Low wealth school districts, those with less assessed value standing behind each student, would lose proportionately less revenue because the state is providing more of their budgets already. High wealth school districts get more of their money from property taxes and, proportionately, would lose more by passage of Proposition 13.

Thus last year's poor might become next year's rich.

If voters approve Proposition 13, the fight in Sacramento will be intense. Competition for current state dollars—as well as demands for new ones—could push the California State College and University system even farther down on legislative spending priorities.

These iffy scenarios are debatable, of course. Nobody—not even Jarvis and Gann—can predict exactly what will happen if voters approve Proposition 13. Perhaps that is one of the best arguments against it.

As an initiative measure, Proposition 13 would take precedence over Proposition 8, nullifying it. Proposition 8 would allow different tax assessment levels for income-producing property versus owner-occupied homes. It is the trigger mechanism for SB 1 by Sen. Peter Behr, R-San Rafael, the legislature's property tax relief program.

Proposition 13 would: —Cut property taxes statewide by about 60 percent by limiting tax on real property to one percent of market value, based on 1975-76 valuation. Up to a two percent annual increase is permitted thereafter. Newly constructed or resold property would be assessed at current values.

—Require two-thirds approval of the legislature for any new state tax; two-thirds approval of "qualified electors" of any local government unit for any new local taxes.

—Provide tax relief estimated at \$1 billion in 1978-79.

Proposition 8 would: —Amend the state Constitution to allow for a split property tax rate, an assessment of owner-occupied homes at a different level from income-producing property. Passage would trigger SB 1 by Sen. Peter Behr, R-San Rafael.

SB 1 would: —Cut property taxes statewide for owner-occupied homes by about 50 percent; increase renters' income tax deduction from \$37 to \$75; increase senior citizen owner and renter income levels for eligibility for state assistance in housing to \$15,000; shift the homeowners' share of county health and welfare costs to the state.

—Link growth in state revenue to a percentage growth in personal income in the state; reimburse local governments for lost property tax revenue.

—Provide tax relief estimated at \$1 billion in 1978-79.

The San Luis Coastal Unified School District is projecting a loss of about \$1 million, or 51 percent of its total revenue, if Proposition 13 is approved.

The City of San Luis Obispo estimates Proposition 13 would reduce its revenue by about \$650,000. A City official said \$600,000 would be cut from a capital improvement program and \$60,000 would be taken from current operating funds. San Luis Obispo County Community College District officials believe it will lose nearly 60 percent of its current revenue, or about \$8.5 million.

Author Gail Steiger is a senior journalism major

## MUSTANG DAILY

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Affiliated with Reader's Digest Fund and San Francisco Member South Fund. Member California Intercollegiate Press Association.



# Poly students lead scout troop for handicapped

By JOY BERG  
Special to the Daily  
She has difficulty holding her head upright. She cannot communicate verbally. She has trouble grasping things with her hands.

She has cerebral palsy. She is a Girl Scout. Scouting and the companionship of other scouts were made possible for her by two Cal Poly students. Kathy Morris and Jim Harward became volunteer leaders for a scout troop of disabled children at Jeperson School for the Handicapped in San Luis Obispo.

Every Wednesday afternoon, a quiet classroom at Jeperson comes alive with the excited laughter of a scout troop meeting. The girls meet during regular school hours from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Kathy Morris, a former Cal Poly Disabled Student Services president, said DSS was originally approached by Joann Heim, field director of the local Girl Scout Council, for help with the disabled scout troop at Jeperson. Morris said initial problems within the club forced them to decline.

According to Morris, under the leadership of eight Cal Poly students and one graduate student, the troop has grown to include 25 disabled children. Boys and girls from all levels of scouting are combined in one troop.

Jeperson School for the Handicapped is operated for handicapped children by the County Office of Education. Student disabilities range from epilepsy and cerebral palsy to mental retardation. Student ages range from 3 to 19 years.

Morris said the wide variety of ages and disabilities require a great deal of individual attention. A greater number of scout leaders are required for this troop than other scout troops.

Le Roy Baldwin, a mechanical engineering graduate, said he felt uncomfortable at first.

"I just didn't know what to do because of the kid's limited ability," said Baldwin. "They require a lot of help in scout projects. I think I tried to help them just a little bit too much. You eventually learn the kids will let you know when they don't need help."

The scouts participate in most basic scouting events, said Morris, although their limited abilities don't allow them to participate in everything.

Morris said, "Last February our Girl Scouts attended a father-daughter banquet for all the Girl Scouts in the city. Several of our volunteer leaders went as substitute fathers."

"It was a lot of fun," said Clark Heath, a bio-science major. "The kids are so open and loving. They enjoy everything so much. You gradually lose all your inhibitions and the feeling of being uncomfortable just because the kids do."

According to Morris, several of the volunteer leaders had limited experience with small children or disabled children.

But, all that is really necessary is a desire to help she said. The rest comes naturally.

Baldwin said the only other experience he had with

disabled children was when his church group helped the students at Jeperson with a Christmas party.

"I didn't know what to expect," said Baldwin. "One thing that struck me after working with the kids a while was that their minds were the same as everyone else's."

"The only difference was that they had difficulty communicating with other people. They have the same thing that makes them tick that I have. Sometimes I think you forget that, or maybe you don't realize it when you see a retarded child."

Morris said although the nine volunteer leaders are very involved with the scout troop, the growing number of scouts require more individual attention, which requires more volunteer leaders.

"Our girls are visiting an encampment at Lake Nacimiento in April with other girl scouts," said Morris. "The boys will be attending a sheriff's association rodeo in May. We need more leaders to make these events a reality."

Morris said any students interested in volunteering as scout leaders or wishing additional information can contact her at 343-1188.

Baldwin said working as a volunteer scout is more than just helping disabled people.

"When you help or communicate with the scouts it becomes a two way communication—they're helping you. You learn about yourself. The sense of satisfaction you get from working with these kids makes you feel better about yourself."

"Remember you are not the only one doing the giving. These kids are giving you something too. It's a two way street," Baldwin said.



GIRL SCOUT Terri Cottini performs with her puppet for Poly volunteer leader Clark Heath. Heath and other

Cal Poly student help with a scout troop for the disabled at Jeperson School for the handicapped. (Daily photo by Joy Berg)

## Poly students take fewer units

By MARCIA MEIER  
Daily Night Editor  
Average unit enrollment has decreased this quarter compared to spring quarter last year, according to Lowell H. Dunigan, director of Institutional Research.

Dunigan said students took an average 13.66 units this quarter, slightly less than an average 13.88 in the Spring of 1977.

Since 1966, Dunigan said, there seems to be a gradual decline in average unit loads for all class levels.

Dunigan said the largest enrollment was at the Senior class level but Seniors also had the largest drop in unit load.

Recent data on enrollment by class level and average units per student indicate that in the Fall of 1977 Fresh-

men took an average 14.70 units, Sophomores took 14.59, Juniors took 14.35 and Seniors registered an average 9.71 units.

This quarter, Dunigan said, "The drop in the Junior class was almost as large (as the Seniors)."

Asked to speculate why Seniors are taking less units over the years Dunigan said, "I don't really have the answer, Seniors could be taking longer to graduate or to complete Senior Project."

Dunigan said there is some cause for concern in that if students take less units the number of FTE (Full Time Equivalent) students decreases. The total number of units taken by students is divided by 15 to get the total number of FTE students. In other words, FTE students

are students taking 15 units or more. Cal Poly receives funds from the state according to how many FTE students are attending.

"We have to admit somewhat more individual students," Dunigan said, "to keep FTE monies from the state."

It looks as though if 15,000 students took the same amount of units as they did in 1966, there would be about 1000 less individuals.

Dunigan explained if the average number of units taken by students continues to decrease, Cal Poly may have to give money back to the state.

"If we're permitted to grow to the campus ceiling, which is 15,000 FTE students, we may have 17,000 or more individuals (if the average unit load continues to drop)," Dunigan said.

## Soils team will enter nationals

The Cal Poly soil judging team will enter national competition at Las Cruces, New Mexico, April 17 to 21.

The 19th annual Collegiate Soil Judging Contest is being sponsored by the American Society of Agronomy and hosted by New Mexico State University.

Cal Poly team members John Burns, Carol Kennedy, Erik Peterson, Dave Hayes, and John Rupp were chosen from 182 students majoring in soil science.

Contestants investigate four kinds of soil, taking

samples from large pits and work at the sight without the aid of laboratory equipment, said Dr. Terence Cooper, coach and advisor for the Cal Poly team.

They judge such things as infiltration rate, water holding capacity and classify soil by type, he said. Students will also estimate shrink-swell potential to determine suitability for housing construction and septic tank use in that soil, he added.

Contestants will also be asked to judge the area's

potential for gravel and topsoil mining.

Prior to the competition, students will tour the Las Cruces agricultural areas to gain knowledge of the crops grown and get a feel for the place, Cooper said.

"Most of the students will be playing in an 'away' field," Cooper said, "they'll be coming from New England states, Montana, Oregon and California and have not seen desert soil before." They will have to depend solely on knowledge gained in school, he pointed out.

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## Magic festival comes to Poly

By STEVE THORN  
Daily Entertainment Editor

The world of hocus-pocus, rabbits-out-of-hats and disappearing cards comes to Cal Poly on Saturday night at 7:30 in the University Union.

ASI Special Events committee will host a festival of magic featuring five professional magicians plus amateurs from the San Luis Obispo area. Admission is \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for general public and can be purchased at the UU ticket box office.

Publicity Director for the Special Events Committee, Don Schlak, is an amateur magician in his own right.

"I have been performing magic since I was a sophomore," said Schlak, a senior in biochemistry.

"Magic takes a lot of practice, a lot of self-discipline in working at it by yourself. I had an instructor, but that got expensive. Most of what I know came out of

books," said Schlak.

Saturday's show will begin with introductions and instructions on the format of the festival. For the opening, the audience will see two magicians perform in the auditorium.

The crowd will then be divided into small groups in order to get a close-up view of magicians performing in University Union conference rooms. Only 65 people will be allowed in a room at a time.

The festival is styled after the Magic Castle in Hollywood, a club which displays nightly magic acts, exclusively for members.

Four of the five professional magicians in the festival appear regularly. One of the magicians, Dale Salwak, was given an academy award for magic in 1973. He has been on television's "MacMillan and Wife" and "To Tell the Truth."

Schlack said the most satisfying part of performing magic, whether the performer is professional or amateur is "When the audience is going 'Ahh...' You can really tell you have an audience when they're all inhaling at the same time."



DON SCHLACK. (Daily photo by Laurie Bresh)

## Weekend events

## Special events

KCBX Benefit—A barbeque and concert benefit for KCBX, a local non-profit

radio station will be held Sunday at Rancho El Chorro, across from Cuesta College. The concert-picnic will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is \$1 for

adults, 50 cents for children.

## Theater

"Camino Real"—Tennessee Williams' play about the plight of the conformist in society. Performances are Friday and Saturday nights, April 7, 8, 14 and 15 at the San Luis Obispo Little Theatre, 100 Monterey Street. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. and admission is \$5.

## Film

"The Time Machine"—Rod Taylor stars as the traveler in the film version of H.G. Wells' classic. Superb special effects by George Pal. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. at the Savannah. Admission is \$2.50 or free with a Savannah dinner.

"Free Ride"—A ten-length surfing documentary that was filmed between 1971 and 1976 in Hawaii, Indonesia and California. Soundtrack by Public Enemy. Thursday, April 13 at the Veteran's Auditorium, San Luis Obispo. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12.

"Annie Hall"—winner of four Academy Awards including Best Picture is "The Frontman... 'Goodbye Girl' starring Richard Dreyfuss in his Academy Award-winning performance as a 'Semi-Tough' and 'Everything You Need to Know About Sex' at the Sunset Drive-In... 'You Light Up My Life' at the Central Coast Theatre, Pismo Beach.

KODAK FILM

KINK

## The Mountain Air Presents

BACKPACKING  
REVUE '78

You might remember last year on a sunny day when The Mountain Air presented its Backpacking Revue in Santa Rosa Park. It was such a success (and we had such a good time) that we have another one planned for this year.

We have some terrific displays on hand, and representatives will be on hand to show you what is new in backpacking and camping for the lovely summer ahead. You'll be able to taste the latest freeze-dried foods (they're like eating in a gourmet restaurant under the stars!), you'll see the lightest and finest tents and stoves and packs—and a variety of bicycle touring accessories too.

Sunday, April 9 Santa Rosa Park  
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Yosemite Natural History Association  
Box 545, Yosemite National Park, CA  
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ENTERTAINMENT

# Inner city life shown at PCPA

By JANET KRIETEMEYER  
Daily Sports Editor

For most people a look into life in the inner city is nothing unusual. Ghetto life has found its way into the view of many suburbanites via the media.

But "The Me Nobody Knows," which opened Tuesday night at Allan Hancock College's Pacific Conservatory of Performing Arts, shows a different and poignant view of young people who are trapped in the inner city.

The musical is a collection of poetry and prose written by secondary and primary school children in New York City. The lyrics of the songs, written by Gary William Friedman and Will Holt, are the words of children.

The PCPA cast does a tremendous job of bringing to life and believability to the written words of the play. The play has no story line to piece it together and yet it is easy to watch and enjoy.

The feelings expressed during the play are similar to children living in any environment—thoughts about birds, parks, family and friends. But there are many situations that most young people will never encounter.

Horror of murders and drug addiction are made all too real by PCPA's competent and convincing cast.

John Thomas turns in an especially fine performance as the angry young man, Clorox. His rendition of "War Babies" is captivating with its strong, driving rhythm.

With only a few exceptions, the singing talent of the cast is of a professional caliber. Johanna Jackson, Lynn Powell and Annie Combs all lend their beautiful voices to the performance.

But amid the hard hitting and terrifying feelings that emerge, the show is not without humor. "Countin' Numbers" and "Flyin' Milk and Runaway Plates" are both examples of funny situations encountered in school.

Only one of the characters, Carlos, played by Stefan Windroth, did not have any humorous moments. Windroth gave an excellent portrayal of a dejected manchild, his only outlet found in writing letters to a man who befriended him.

The set design in the small Interim Theater is realistic. A chain link fence for the backdrop and trash cans set on steps covered with graffiti add to the feeling of sitting on a street curb in Harlem. The front end of an old car placed in the middle of the stage is an effective tool and is often the focal point of the action.

The only problems with the play are minor and easily will be worked out with a few more performances. Several times the music and singing were so loud the spoken words were drowned out.

"We had never done the play before an audience before," said Combs, who played Lillian. "We really didn't know how the audience would react to a lot



GINO K. SMITH appears as Lloyd in the Pacific "The Me Nobody Knows." (Photo courtesy of Allan Hancock College)

of parts."

This could explain the cast's failure to wait for the laughter to subside before going on with the play.

But none of these problems should keep you from making the short drive to Santa Maria to see the play.

"The Me Nobody Knows" is fast moving and the message and insight it gives of inner city youth is important. It is also rare to have the opportunity to see a play with such significance in an area that is overcrowded with performances of plays such as "Sherlock Holmes" and "The Fantastika."

As Jackson sings out in "Sounds," "It's like a message someone's tapping out on TNT."

## BOOZE NOOZE

Your Arm Chair Guide to the Joy of Nuts

### Found: Cure For Hangovers!



The medical world is set buzzing by the announcement that Dr. R.U. "Bud" Wiser, after 25 years of solid research, has finally discovered the only cure for hangovers. Says Dr. Wiser, (pictured above), "I experimented with (hiccup) cold showers, black coffee, exercise (hiccup) and all of my Great Aunt Mathilda's back home recipes (hiccup) and I always felt the same (hiccup) ... ROT- TON! I then concluded that time (hiccup) is the only cure for a hangover. We (hiccup) must wait it out!" He went on to say that to prevent a hangover, one shouldn't drink so much the night before. Is this what they call "preventive medicine"?



Dr. Wiser added that further research came to the same conclusions about sobering up: "Too much alcohol overloads the liver. It can only work at one speed and that is the time that it takes to sober up!"

Dr. Wiser's LIQUOR HABIT CURE

STOP DRINKING  
DRINK LIQUOR CURE  
QUICKLY TO SOBER UP  
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Drinking is dignified?...easy?...appealing?  
...macho?...elegant?

Drinking in excess results in some pretty unelegant physical changes, as we all know. How can you keep this from happening to you? Drink at a slow comfortable rate. Eat. Know your limit. Dare to say "when" or "no thanks." Stop drinking an hour or so before driving home.

Knowing how to take care of yourself is a lot safer than having to be carried home by your friends.

#### Non-"Drink" Drinks

Houdini Cocktail, for two:

- 1/2 pint strawberry ice cream
- 1 cup milk
- 4 tsp. grenadine

Blend ice cream and milk until foamy thick. Pour into glasses. Pour 2 teaspoons grenadine from spoon down inside each glass (forms bright crimson layer at bottom).



Student Health Services

## Final concert of mission tour

A recent work by Cal Poly music professor John Russell will be included in a concert given on Sunday by the University Singers, Chamber Players and Chamber Singers.

The concert, which is the last performance in the University Singers' eighth annual mission tour, will be held in Mission San Luis

Obispo de Tolosa at 8:15 p.m.

The singers will perform a Renaissance mass and several English madrigals as well as the piece by Russell.

The Chamber Players, a string quintet formed especially for the mission tour, will play several pieces by Paul Hindemith.

The performance at the

San Luis Obispo mission is primarily for students at Cal Poly, said Russell, who will conduct the concert.

"We know that there are a lot of students on campus who like to go to concerts of serious music," he said. "We have spent hours preparing for this concert."

There will be no admission charge.

## Not deep, but entertaining...

By JOHN SHERMAN  
Daily Staff Writer

There seems to be a popular rumor that "The Deep" is a bad movie. I've even heard such words as "terrible" and "awful" used to describe the film.

This is not the case. This is the reaction of film mobs who can't understand a film that has entertainment as an end in itself.

"The Deep" is simply an entertaining film. A film to see because the good guys beat the bad guys and that's

fun to watch.

It has no pretensions of being an art film, of having any great meaning or of being a motion picture milestone.

The movie is an adventure about two lovers who are searching for sunken treasure and find more than they anticipated. The plot is no more meaningful or deep (no pun intended) than that. But that's all it needs. With this, author Peter Benchley has given us a fun film.

Technically the film is excellent. The undersea

photography is great, as well as the tropical locations. Both Nick Nolte and Jacqueline Bisset, as the two lovers turned treasure hunters, are good. Robert Shaw, as usual, puts in the best performance of all as the treasure expert.

The film will make a good evening's entertainment and is well worth seeing.

"The Deep" will play tonight in Chumash auditorium at 7 and 9:45. Admission is \$1.

## KCPR 91.3 FM

91 Entertainment-What's happening in SLO this weekend. Today at noon and 8:15 p.m.

Rate Road Report-Tonight at 7 p.m. Jukebox Jungle-Air personality Quincy Hayes plays great rock records from the 60s. Saturday, 3 to 6 p.m.

Super Jock-Outlook on sports, present and future. Sunday, 5:45 p.m.

Sunday in the Country-Country-western music, 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Sunday by Request-6 p.m. to midnight. Call 544-4540 for requests.

An Hour With Paul McCartney and Wings-Monday, 10 to 11 p.m. Foreign Vinyl-Foreign music, Tuesday, midnight to 3 a.m.

Yahweh Music-Contemporary Christian Music, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:15 to 9 p.m.

KCPR Sports Magazine-Thirty minutes of a wrap up of Cal Poly sports plus interviews and features. Wednesday, 6:15 p.m.

Pacific Concert-Classical music. Monday thru Friday, 3 to 6 p.m.



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## SPORTS

# Major League baseball 7 American League

Booming bats and a strong armed pitching corps will be the hallmarks of this year's American League Divisional Champions.

The Boston Red Sox are projected to take the East in a slugfest over the defending World Champion New York Yankees while the California Angels, led by a sterling pitching tandem, will win the West.

### American League East

1) Boston Red Sox: 1978 promises to be an encore year for the big Boston bats. Last year's team compiled an awesome 213 home runs, one of the highest totals ever, and with a returning cast, this year's version should do just as well.

Leading the way will be key performers Carlton Fisk, Jim Rice, Fred Lynn, Butch Hobson, and, of course, the great Carl Yastrzemski.

The pitching is more than adequate especially after last week's trade netted Dennis Eckersley from Cleveland.

2) New York Yankees: The defending World Champions once again have a superlative field team but appear to be a trifle short in starting pitching. This should be the pivotal factor keeping them below Boston.

The Yankees' bullpen bears mention, however, as it should keep them nipping at the Red Sox's heels all season. Led by Cy Young Award winner Sparky Lyle, perhaps the finest relief specialist ever, it includes Rich Gossage who registered an amazing 4.68 E.R.A. last year for Pittsburgh, Dick Tidrow, and Rawly Eastwick.

3) Baltimore Orioles: Led by some solid hitting, the Orioles appear to be the best of the rest.

The sticks will be swung with authority by Ken Singleton, Lee May, Doug DeCinces, and Al Bumbry. Plus, there is hard-hitting Eddie Murray who won last year's American League Rookie of the Year Award.

4) Detroit Tigers: Mark Fidrych, fully recovered from a shoulder injury, is back on the wing and that means a much improved Detroit team.

The Bird will join 1977 rookie standout, Dave Rosema, to give the Tigers a solid one-two pitching punch.

This isn't a bad team with standouts Ron LeFlore, Rusty Staub, Jason Thompson, and Steve Kemp. If some capable people are found to team with Fidrych and Rosema, the Tigers could conceivably climb higher in the standings.

5) Milwaukee Brewers: Free agent Larry Hise, last year's American League R.B.I. king, will add considerable punch to the Brewers' lineup.

The glaring weakness in Milwaukee is a young, unproven pitching staff that registered a disgraceful 4.32 E.R.A. last year.

6) Cleveland Indians: Perhaps the most noteworthy point to the Cleveland Indians is that their manager, Jeff Torborg, and pitching coach, Harvey Haddix, have both participated in a baseball rarity, the perfect game.

With a multitude of talent, in both pitching and hitting, the race for the National League pennant will be closer and more exciting this season.

Superbly balanced Philadelphia and Los Angeles will once again meet in October for the National League championship.

### National League West

1) Los Angeles Dodgers: With a strong and seasoned pitching staff, coupled with a hard hitting ball club, the Dodgers are sure to repeat as the NL West winners.

The addition of Terry Forster, (6-4) to an already effective bullpen of Charlie Hough and Mike Garman will make Los Angeles all the harder to catch this season.

All of the regular players are back including the four in the 20 home run club—Ron Cey (30), Dusty Baker (30), Reggie Smith (32) and Steve Garvey (33). Rick Monday is back and healthy in center field and will add additional power.

2) Cincinnati Reds: Although the Reds have one of the best lineups in baseball, and possibly one of the best ever, their pitching will be their downfall.

There is no way Tom Terrific can carry the pitching by himself. The addition of Bill Bonham will not help much as Bonham is one of the most overrated pitchers in baseball with a lifetime ERA of over four.

But the big bats of Cincinnati, Joe Morgan, Johnny Bench, George Foster and Pete Rose, will keep the Reds close to LA and the race promises to be a little tighter this year.

3) San Francisco Giants: Los Angeles and Cincinnati are the class of the NL West and San Francisco, Houston and San Diego will battle for third place and no higher.

With the addition of Vida Blue, for years one of the best pitchers in the American League, and the healthy return of John "The Count" Montefusco, the Giants maintain one of the most impressive pitching staffs in baseball.

The ball club has a fine bullpen lead by Gary Lavelle who set a Giant record of 20 saves last season.

San Francisco had one of the worst fielding records in baseball last year and coupled with their slowness and inability to advance baserunners via the bunt they were out of many games.

Back in 1965, Torborg was the catcher in Sandy Kousser's perfect game and Haddix, in '68, pitched one.

Outside of first baseman Andre Thornton, this is a team with few redeeming characteristics. Plus, they're from Cleveland.

7) Toronto Blue Jays: It's going to be another joyless campaign for the Toronto fans.

Good young players such as Bob Bailor and Ray Llanusa may help to break the monotony.

### American League West

1) California Angels: At long last owner-cowboy Gene Autry will have something to smile about. His Angels are about to lasso their first championship.

The pitching is super. Young Don Aase, impressive last year with Boston, will join standouts Nolan Ryan and Fred Tanana. The bullpen has classy Dave LaRue and the Angels' solid starting staff, he should be enough.

Free agent Lyman Bostock will help, as will healthy returns by Joe Rudi and Bobby Grich. Ron Fairly, although 40, can still do the job and gives the Angels added depth. He's also a winner with a marvelous attitude.

2) Kansas City Royals: Strong hitting but only adequate pitching will keep the Royals a shade under California.

Outside of Dennis Leonard, the starters are merely mediocre. The addition of Al Hrabosky from St. Louis should help the bullpen and offset some of this.

3) Texas Rangers: An inadequate pitching staff will force the Rangers to be content with a third place finish.

The Texas outfield has been enhanced with the addition of Richie Zisk and Al Oliver. Bump Wills and Bert Campaneris are a quality double play combination.

4) Chicago White Sox: The void created by the departures of free agents Richie Zisk and Oscar Gamble appears to be a hole that will bury the White Sox. Bobby Bonds will help, but probably not enough.

5) Seattle Mariners: If the pitching behaves, the Mariners could move up a notch or two in the standings. Admittedly though, it's going to take a lot of discipline to harness the staff composed of veterans trying to hang on and youngsters trying to make the majors.

The outfield is snazzy with Lee Stanton, brilliant Super Jones and Bruce Bochte.

6) Minnesota Twins: Ruined by the departures of Larry Wade and Lyman Bostock who fled to greener pastures via the free agent route, this is a team kept out of the cellar only by the mess that is Oakland.

There is however, Rod Carew. The All-Star first baseman brings a .335 lifetime batting mark into the season and to win his seventh hitting crown.

7) Oakland A's: This is the worst team in the major leagues. Manager Bobby Winkles, working with a horribly depleted team that just four years ago were World Champions, probably won't last the summer. Owner Charley Finley likes to make frequent changes in his personnel. Gary Kaplan

## National League

Skipper Joe Altobelli has made an attempt to remedy this by hiring Ex-Dodger great Maury Wills, to show the club the art of stealing, and bunting; in spring training the Wills school of applied thinking has paid off and the club appears to be picking up their heads and moving.

4) Houston Astros: The always exciting Cesar Cedeno will occupy center field and James Rodney Richards will again tower impressively from the mound.

Outside of those stars, Houston lacks the personnel to make a run at the top three teams, least of all Los Angeles.

5) San Diego Padres: Even though San Diego boasts solid hitting in the form of out fielders Gene Richards, (.281), George Hendrick, (.311) and Dave Winfield, (.271) their pitching is suspect.

Randy Jones is trying to get back to his Cy Young form of 1976 after a disabling '77 and Mickey Lolich will be attempting a comeback after a one year layoff.

6) Atlanta Braves: This should prove to be another season when owner Ted Turner will derive more satisfaction from his sailboat than attending Atlantagames.

This is a dismal team going nowhere.

### National League East

1) Philadelphia Phillies: The Phillies are a power middle ballclub. Sluggers of the caliber of Greg Luzinski, Mike Schmidt, Richie Hebner and Gary Maddox will make things easy for an experienced pitching staff.

The pitchers are led by National League Cy Young award winner Steve Carlton (23-10).

With basically the same team as last year, the Phillies will no doubt meet the Dodgers again in the NL playoffs.

2) Pittsburgh Pirates: Despite the defections of Rich Gossage and Terry Forster, the Pirates have enough power and the able left arm of John Candelaria to give the Phillies a run for the money.

Speedster Frank Taveras at short, (.79 steals), could go higher this year if bat improves.

3) Montreal Expos: With a super young-super talented field led by NL rookie of the Year Andre Dawson, plus Warren Cromartie and Ellis Valentine and the always consistent Tony Perez at first base the Expos are good enough to climb to third place.





POLY'S Dan Aldridge makes the turn with Washington State's Henry Rene. (Photo by Jim Alvernaz)

## National League

(continued from page 6)

Their pitching is adequate enough not to hold down their ascent to the higher reaches of the standings.

4) St. Louis Cardinals: This is a team with one rising young star, Garry Tompkins and an aging flash Lou Brock. Brock had his worst base stealing season last year in a decade.

The trade of reliever Al Hrabosky for Mark Littell will neither hurt nor help the club as both pitchers are of the same caliber.

5) Chicago Cubs: Troublemaker Dave Kingman will find the cozy confines of Wrigley Field to his liking, but will no doubt bring the Cubs undue

emotional grief due to his frequent temper tantrums and inability to hit the ball consistently.

This is a team that had some outstanding performances by some very suspect pitchers in '77, namely the Reuschel

brothers.

6) New York Mets: Through inefficient management the Mets have stripped themselves of the fine players that kept them in contention for so long. With Tom Seaver gone, the faithful Mets fans will have little to cheer about.

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**Saturday**  
Women's and Men's track vs. UC Irvine  
Volleyball, baseball, softball, men's tennis

**Poly track**  
Away  
10 a.m.

## The fans of summer

For most people the baseball season is starting this week. But for those of us hard core fans it never ended.

Soon after the regular season was over, the free agent draft came. We wondered and hoped that our team would pick up Lyman Bostock or Larry Hiale.

After that came the winter baseball meeting in Honolulu. We waited anxiously to see what .300 hitter or 30 game winner we would sign.

Then came spring training and exhibition play. We watched to see how our favorite players were hitting and were glad the preseason games didn't count.

The word fan comes from the word fanatic. And hard core fans are fanatics. When you've read The Baseball Register, Ball Four, The Baseball Handbook, The Days of Summer, etc., you are not only a fan, you are a fanatic.

You know you're a baseball fan when you go the ballpark and eat five hotdogs and you're a vegetarian.

You know you're a baseball fan when you're driving down the road and you see a sign that reads "BOSTOCK 44" and you think of Willie McCovey, Reggie Jackson or Hank Aaron.

You know you're a baseball fan when you're at a Fleischer double feature and you leave during intermission to listen to the game on the radio.

You know you're a baseball fan when you're on the dance floor and all your moves resemble at bat stances.

You know you're a baseball fan when you read GIANT SALE in the newspaper and you think of a day last August when the San Francisco Giants split a twin bill with the Cincinnati Reds.

You know you're a baseball fan when you carry a picture of a .300 hitter in your wallet.

You know you're a baseball fan when you drive 400 miles to see a team 23 games out of first, play a team who is 13 games out.

You know you're a baseball fan when you argue for two hours that the rookie on your team is as good a pitcher as Whitey Ford was.

If you can identify with any of the above statements you are a baseball fanatic and you've probably cancelled all of your plans tonight to listen to a game on the radio.

—Janet Kristemeyer

## classifieds

### Announcements

EUROPE, ISRAEL, ORIENT, HAWAII, N.Y., AUSTRALIA. Low Cost flights, complete travel Ctr. A.I.S.T. 291 S. La Cienega Bl. S.H. 0011 455-2727.

HAIR-RESTING CUT-then Precision Haircuts by SLO's BEST STYLIST Cond. cut & style \$4. (Reg. 10.00) Sun. April 9 10am-2pm. SLO HAIRCUTTING CO. Laguna Village, SLO. 541-3838. Proceeds to local Ca. Cosmetologists Ass. Affiliate, to send delegates to educational state convention.

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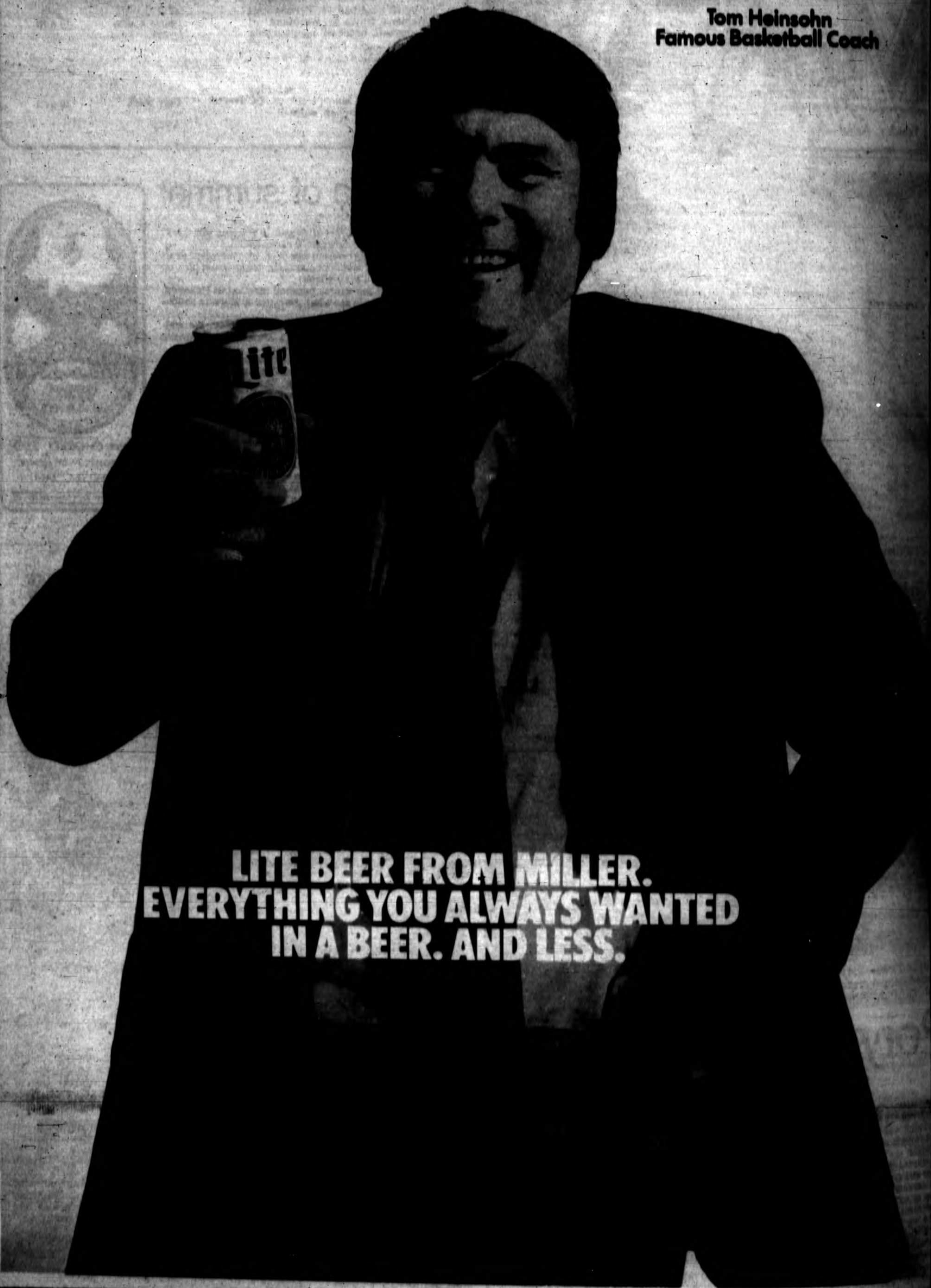
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